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Introduction

This publication contains the annual cumulation of the Subject, Corporate Source, Personal Author, Report Number and Accession Number Indexes for *Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports (STAR)*, Volume I, Numbers 1 through 24. The accession number is the identification given by NASA to each item indexed in the year indicated (e.g., N63-12345).

The annual index is divided into four separately bound sections. Sections I and II contain the Subject Index, Section III contains the Corporate Source, Report/Accession Number, and Accession/Report Number Indexes, and Section IV contains the Personal Author Index.

In using the indexes, it is necessary to note both the accession number and the issue and category number by which a desired citation may be found. Introductory notes at the beginning of each index describe their characteristics and use in greater detail.

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The annual index to *STAR* issues seeks to satisfy the following main objectives: (a) simplicity of use, (b) high level of information retrieval from both the specific subject and the general subject approach, and (c) a control of the physical size of the index as well as the number of items posted under any given term. The first two objectives were achieved by the inclusion of cross references defining relationships among terms of the index. By employment of the "see," "see also," and "confer" instructions indicated herein, the searcher is directed neither to "blind" references (indexing points to which no items are posted) nor to repetitious information in the index.

Adherence to these objectives, and consideration of the different types of searches to which the index is put, have led to the increase or decrease of postings under many subject terms and, in some instances, to the removal of subject terms from active use in this cumulation. Items originally indexed under lightly posted specific terms may have been transferred to more general terms, provided the total number of postings under the latter did not exceed eighty items. As a rule, the specific terms so affected were composite, two-word terms with less than eight postings; these items were transferred to those more general terms which share with the specific terms a "concept-word."

The vocabulary of this index thus differs from the earlier *STAR* vocabularies in the absence of a number of lightly posted, composite terms. Retained, however, were composite terms containing proper names, or names of systems (e.g. BLACK BRANT III ROCKET), regardless of the number of their postings. When required, a "see also" cross reference has been provided.

Subject terms, to be used in future indexes published by NASA, will continue to reflect the varying contents of the items processed and are subject to further modification to meet the special requirements of subsequent cumulative indexes.

Use of the Subject Index

When using this index, the searcher may approach his question via a specific concept. If the specific (composite) term does not appear in its alphabetical place in the Index, the searcher should *always proceed to the more general term(s) which contains a concept-word of the specific term*. For example, if he does not find the specific, composite term ABSORPTION SPECTRUM, he should search under SPECTRUM or under ABSORPTION, on the assumption that documents on "absorption spectrum," if any, were transferred there by the editorial technique previously described.

The Annual Subject Index displays three kinds of cross references: "see" (S), "see also" (SA), and "confer" (CF).

1. The "see" cross reference is used to relate general concepts, which are too vague to be meaningful indexing terms, to the more specific terms used in the Index. For example:

DEVICE

- S CONTROL DEVICE
- S INFLATABLE DEVICE
- S SAMPLING DEVICE
- S SCANNING DEVICE

The use of the "inactive" general concept (DEVICE) in association with the "see" reference provides a list of all the specific terms (CONTROL DEVICE, etc.) that are used in the index and related generically to the broad concept.

2. The "see also" cross reference refers from general to specific terms when the postings from the latter are not repeated under the general term. For example, the entry in the index.

HEATING

SA AERODYNAMIC HEATING

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3. The "confer" cross reference relates two conceptually associated terms; for example,

PLASMA

CF MAGNETOHYDRODYNAMICS

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As different postings accumulate under the subject headings, the headings become the entry points for the retrieval of relatively broad classes of information. On the other hand, each notation of content under a heading may be regarded as a modifier of that heading which provides the specificity necessary to identify a desired report. Thus, the user can vary the specificity of his search by relating the subject heading with other subjects indicated by the notation of content.

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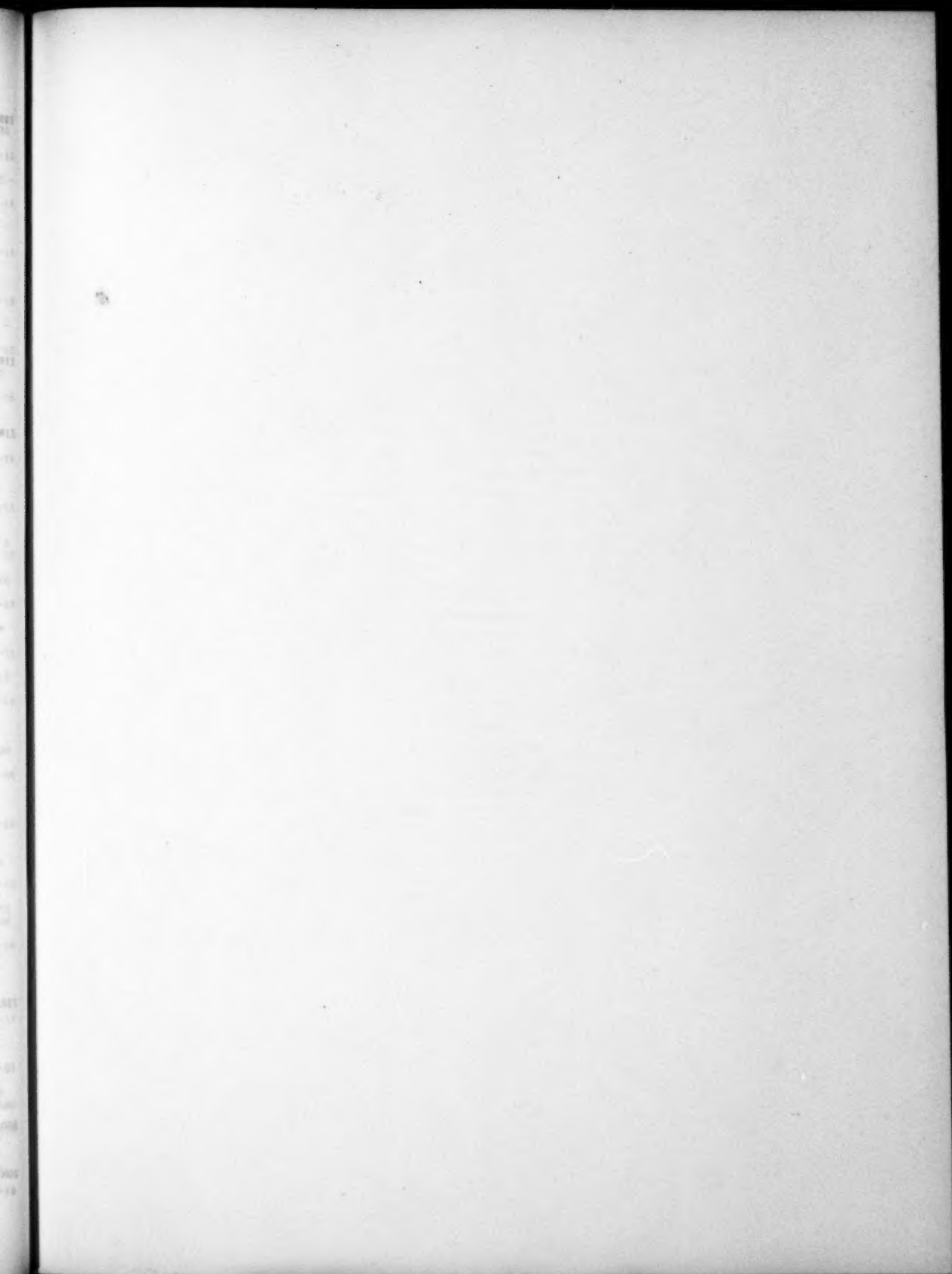
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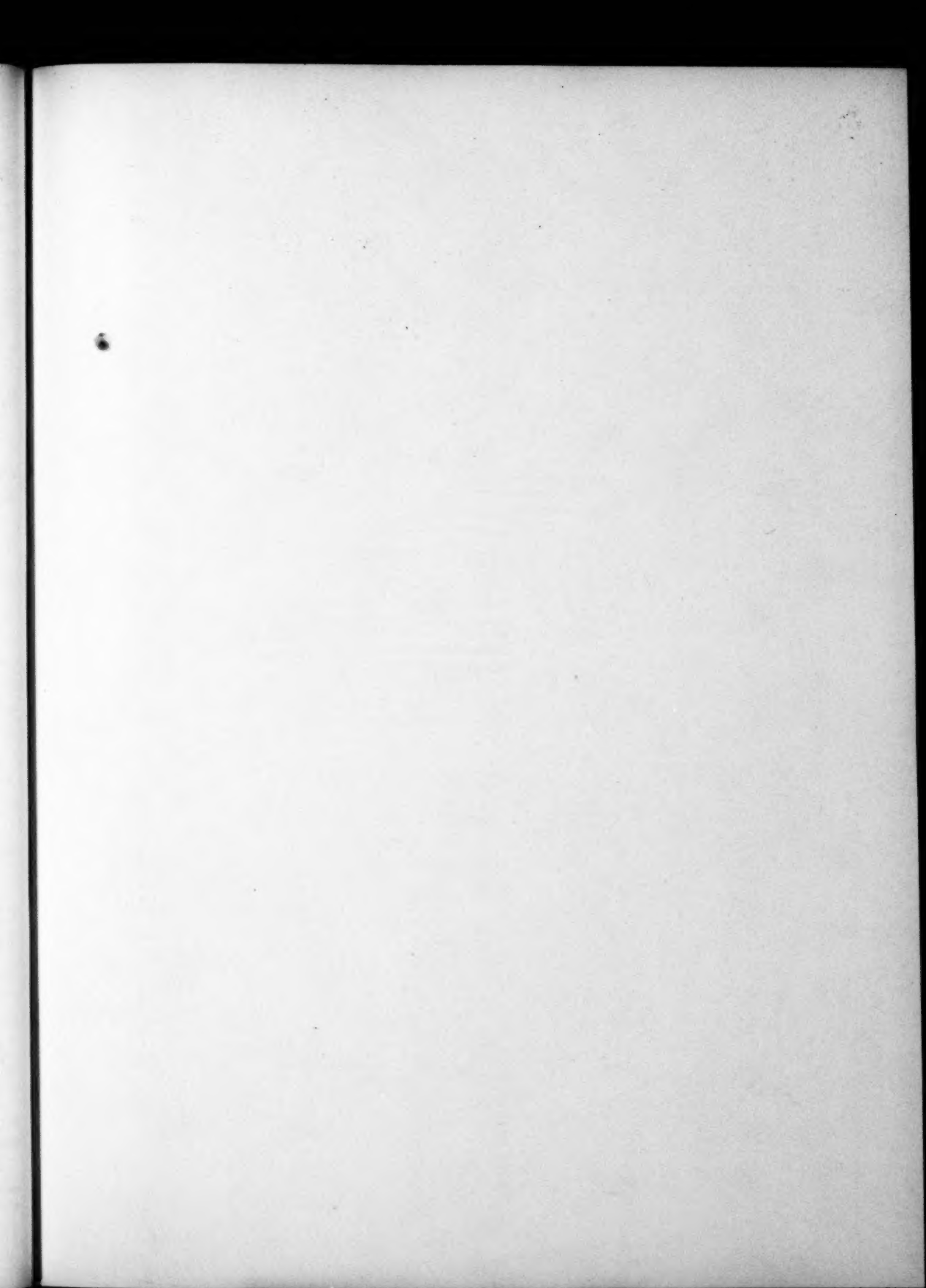
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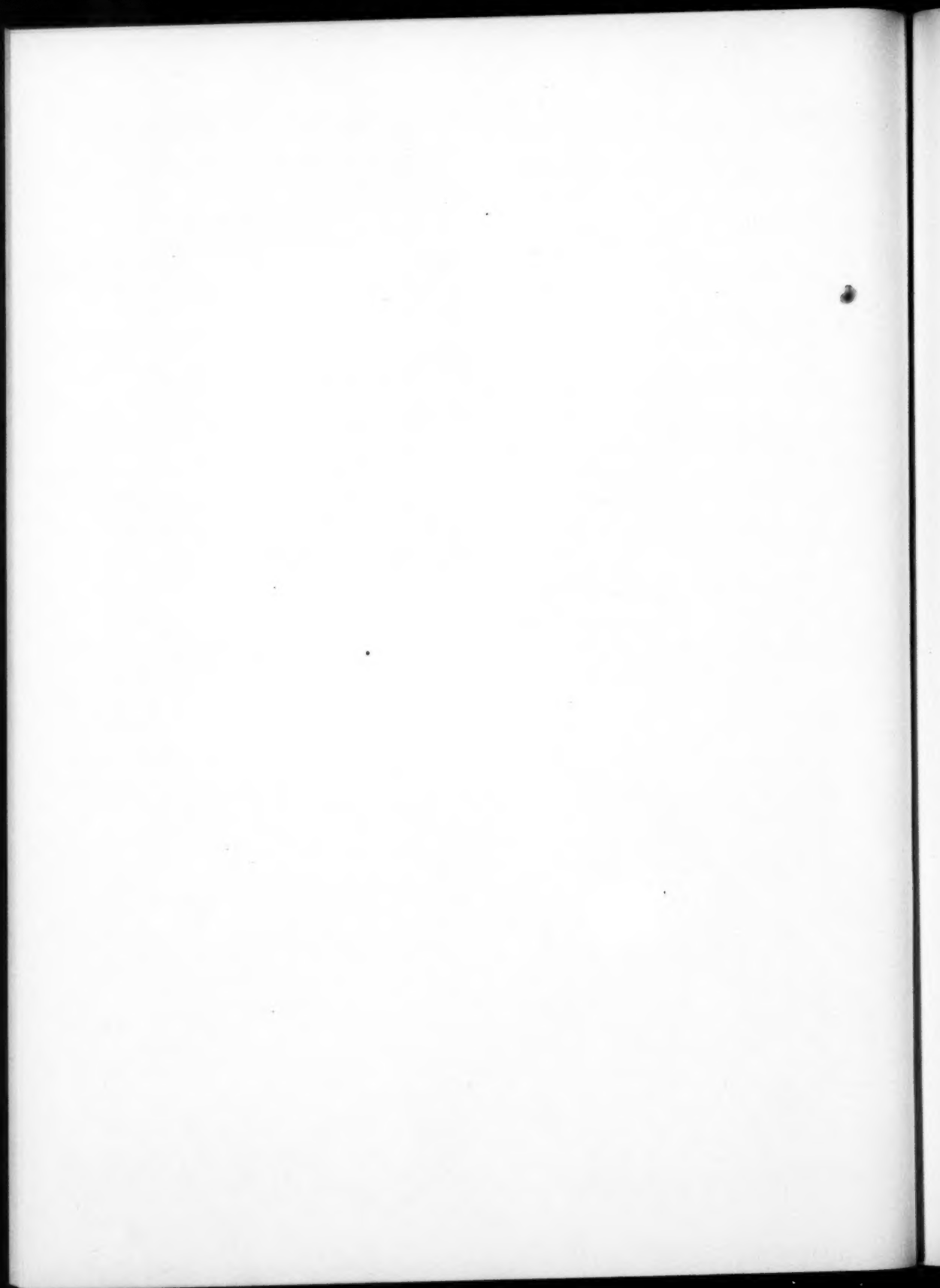
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